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Ellen S. Woodward

1893.



University Museum.  
Oxford.

May 15. 97

Dear Professor Woodward

Will you kindly  
help me in a geological  
matter. I want to know  
on Saturday how a cast of  
the Purbeck Iguanodon  
should be mounted and to

University Museum.

Oxford.

May 21 1897

Dear Professor Woodward

Many thanks for  
the information as to  
the iron skeleton for Iguanodon  
Bernissartensis, which will  
be useful to me

Yours truly  
C. D. Tylor

Mexico & the Mexicans 1859;  
Researches into the Early History  
of Mankind 1865. Primitive  
Culture 1871; Anthropology 1881.



Tom Taylor was born in Sunder-  
land in 1817 & was educated at  
Grange School, and at Glasgow  
University, where he rec<sup>d</sup> 3 gold  
medals & other prizes. From Glas-  
gow he went to Trinity Coll. Cambridge  
in 1837 & took a degree, he was  
elected a fellow of his college.

He was Prof. of English Language &  
Literature at University Coll. Lond  
for two years, & was called to the bar  
at the Inner Temple in Nov. 1845.

Mr. Taylor was for some time  
editor of Punch. He was author  
of nearly a hundred dramatic  
pieces.

He died July 12<sup>th</sup> 1880.



J. Richmond Terrace S.W.

Nov. 24. '60

Dear Sir,

I find that we  
have a priced Catalogue  
of Lady Monmouth's Sale, &  
therefore return your copy,  
with many thanks.

I am, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully

Tom Taylor



University Museum,  
Oxford.

May 15. 97

Dear Professor Woodward

Will you kindly  
help me in a geological  
matter. I want to know  
on Saturday how a cast of  
the Brunels Iguanodon  
should be mounted and to

Edward Burnett Tylor, LL.D.,  
D.C.L., F.R.S., J.P., Professor of  
Anthropology, University of  
Oxford, born in London, 2 Oct.  
1832. Educated at Grove House  
School, Tottenham. Professor  
of Anthropology, University of  
Oxford. Author & Anthropolo-  
gist. Publications, *Anahuac,  
Mexico & the Mexicans*, 1859;  
*Researches into the Early History  
of Mankind* 1865. *Primitive  
Culture* 1871; *Anthropology* 1881.



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J. Richmond Ferrar S.W.

Mar. 24. '60

Dear Sir,  
I find that we  
have a priced Catalogue  
of Lady Monmouth's Sale, &  
therefore return your copy,  
with many thanks.

I am, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully

Tom Taylor



from some idea of the cost.  
Have you a photograph  
of the way yours is set  
up & could I borrow it  
or could you in default  
of that indicate with a  
few lines how the supports  
could conveniently go.  
I do not think I will  
apologize for troubling you

being rather glad for a  
reason for communicating  
with an old friend

Yours sincerely  
Edward B. Tylor

It is some weeks since  
I have heard news of  
Bro W. H. Flowers. Can you  
tell me how he is getting on?

Dear C

the inf  
the iron  
Berniss  
be useful

Proc  
Res  
of  
Cult



May 21 1897

Wm Woodward  
Many thanks for  
information as to  
keleton for Squamish  
terris, which will  
be me  
Yours truly  
E. B. Taylor

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ches into the Early History  
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pieces.  
He died July 12<sup>th</sup> 1880.

226301



J. Richmond Terrace S.W.

Nov. 24. '68

Dear Sir,  
I find that we  
have a priced Catalogue  
of Lady Monmouth's sale, &  
therefore return your copy.  
With many thanks.

I am, Dear Sir,  
Yours faithfully

Tom Taylor



Magnum Hall

The Dorm

Marchioness Tansley

sends the little

Account by P. O.

please to return

the Bill

received —



Edward Bernard Towner,  
 M.A., F.R.S. born Dec. 30<sup>th</sup> 1840.  
 was brought up by his uncle Dr.  
 Bernard. He was educated at the  
 Royal School of Mines, he took the  
 Associateship & gained the Forbes  
 & Delabacche medals, & he won a  
 Royal & also a Duke of Cornwall's  
 Scholarship. In 1872 he accepted  
 the post of Curator in the Bristol  
 Museum. In 1878 he was appointed  
 Assistant to the Woodwardian  
 Professor at Cambridge. In 1879  
 the University conferred upon him  
 the honorary degree of M.A. &  
 he was also made a member of  
 Trinity College, & allowed to put  
 himself in Communion & granted  
 the ordinary privileges of a Fellow  
 of the College.  
 He died at Newnham on Dec 30  
 1882.

Dear Dr. Woodward?

So have a Dr. Woodward friend

Trilobites, say 500? specimens, all back

now on tablets - he could send to the

up a pair of you & select at once

what you want for study & return to

get immediately - I will be more satisfactory

you have the whole to be selected

add to the number - one of them for

the whole to be selected for an indefinite



to  
the Dover  
Marshes, Litchfield  
Brazzaville State  
Brazzaville  
Norfolk

May 1/71



With five hundred pounds in a safe  
 I can keep my species

time, I mean you could return at  
 once, taking me 'ere & there or back tablet  
~~for~~ it seems to last to me.

We should be able to let you keep  
 a fair few for a longer time, but I like  
 to know for about how long.

We will stick a label on each specimen  
 so it is not likely to be mislaid.

I must send you a 2 say it, you  
 will have all the tablets - what is any  
 weight or expense

Yours very truly  
 C. B. Fennell

P.S. Mr. Hering says that he  
 would be glad to let you have, so please  
 direct what you require & return to  
 him.



BRITISH MUSEUM,

LONDON: W.C.

25 May 1895.

My dear Woodward,

Thank you  
very much for your  
kind letter. — The  
congratulations of  
old colleagues  
and



BRITISH MUSEUM.

16 July 1888.

My dear Woodward,

Best thanks for  
your hearty letter.

It does me good to  
find how all my old  
friends approve.

Sir

Edward Maunde Thompson, F.R.S.  
son of Dr. H. L. Thompson, Hon. D.C. of  
Oxford & Durham born in London  
May 4<sup>th</sup> 1840. Educated at Rugby.  
Appointed Assistant in the British  
Museum May 1861, Assistant Keeper  
of Mss. 1871. Keeper 1878. & Principal  
Librarian & Secretary 1888. Mr. Thompson  
is a barrister of the Middle Temple.  
Editor of numerous works.  
Made C.B. 1893. H.C.B. 1895



are the best part of  
the pleasure.

Yours sincerely  
Claude Thompson



BRITISH MUSEUM.

16 July 1888.

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Best thanks for  
your hearty letter.

It does me good to  
find how all my old  
friends approve.

Sir

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Oxford & Durham born in London  
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of MSS. 1871. Keeper 1878. & Principal  
Librarian & Secretary 1888. Mr. Thompson  
is a barrister of the Middle Temple.  
Editor of numerous works.  
Made C.B. 1893. H.C.B. 1895





BRITISH

Weymouth  
Charles Thompson

My dear

very  
kindly

Congra

old c Henry Woodward & Co Ltd



Sir

Edward Maunde Thompson, F.R.S.  
F.R.S. & D. of St. Andrews, Hon. D.C.L. of  
Oxford & Durham born in Lancashire  
May 4<sup>th</sup> 1840. Educated at Rugby.  
Appointed Assistant in the British  
Museum May 1861, Assistant Keeper  
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Librarian & Secretary 1888. Mr. Thompson  
is a barrister of the Middle Temple.  
Editor of numerous works.  
Made C.B. 1893. H.C.B. 1895





Jethro Justinian Harris Teall, M.A., F.R.S., F.G.S.  
Director N.W. Geological Survey & Museum of  
Practical Geological Survey since 1901. Born at  
Northleach Gloucestershire 5<sup>th</sup> January 1849.  
Educated at Berkley Villa School Cheltenham  
& St. Johns College Cambridge. Sedgwick Prize-  
man, Fellow 1875. Sometime Lecturer in the  
Cambridge University Extension Scheme.  
Publications: *British Petrography* 1888. President  
of the Geological Society 1900-1901

*This will form*

12, Cumberland Road,  
Kew, Surrey.

Jan 27<sup>th</sup> 1885

Dear Dr. Woodward

I should like

to see a revised proof  
of the enclosed.

I should also be  
obliged if you would  
let me have the  
separate copies in  
advance.

Yours faithfully  
J. J. H. Teall



New

Oct 17<sup>th</sup> 1886

Dear Dr. Woodward

I return the  
proof herewith.  
I hope to see the  
proof of the plate  
soon because, until  
I see it, I do not  
know exactly how  
much space will  
be required for  
the description.

Yours faithfully  
J. W. Seale

28 Jersey St.

Oct. 5<sup>th</sup> 1889

My dear Dr. Woodward

Topley printed  
the paper in extenso,  
so there <sup>are</sup> only the  
references to the  
figures & explanation  
of same to add.

Yours faithfully  
J. W. Seale



William Topley, F.R.S., F.G.S.  
 Born at Greenwich March 13<sup>th</sup>  
 1841 Educated at the Royal  
 School of Mines. In 1862 was  
 appointed to the Geological Survey  
 & commenced fieldwork under  
 Prof. de Meuse Foster. In 1880 he  
 abandoned field work, & superintended  
 the publication of Maps & Memoirs  
 in Jersey St. On the retirement  
 of Mr. Best, in 1893 was entrusted  
 with the charge of the office.  
 Mr. Topley was Lecturer in Geology  
 to the University of Durham, & to  
 the Newcastle College of Science.  
 He succeeded Mr. Bristow as Exami-  
 ner in Geology to the Science & Art  
 Department. He was elected an  
 Associate of the Inst. C.E. in 1894.  
 Mr. Topley died on Sep. 30<sup>th</sup> 1894.



Given to me by  
 Mr. Topley



28 Tennys R  
Andon SW  
alt 6/92

Dear Woodward

Can you help  
Purdwick as regards  
quarters in Cottonvale road.

You have very lately  
had inquiries

Yours sincerely  
Wm Topley

28 Tennys R  
SW  
June 27/84

Dear Woodward

Should we not  
soon have a meeting of  
org. Com. Section C.?

'Name the day' which  
suits you & the hour &  
I will get Howardson to  
send out notices. Yr friend



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 Born at Greenwich March 13<sup>th</sup>  
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 School of Mines. In 1862 was  
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 & commenced fieldwork under  
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 the Newcastle College of Science,  
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 ner in Geology to the Science & Art  
 Department. He was elected an  
 Associate of the Inst. C.E. in 1894.  
 Mr. Topley died on Sep. 30<sup>th</sup> 1894.



Given kindly  
 by Mr. Topley



See  
D  
g  
ha

The best time is  
afternoon - but any  
time will probably suit  
me. I have not  
been at B.A. room  
all afternoon am free  
for the next few days.

Yours truly  
W. S. M. L.

Perhaps you could find  
out at next Council  
meeting what day  
suit best



**Dr RAMSAY HEATLEY TRAQUAIR, M.D., F.R.S., &c.**

THE son of a Perthshire minister, Dr TRAQUAIR was educated in Edinburgh, where he soon displayed a strong bias towards the study of Natural History. Having studied medicine in this University, he graduated as M.D in 1862, gaining a gold medal for his Thesis on the Asymmetry of the Pleuronectidæ. After having acted for about four years as Demonstrator of Anatomy to the late Professor Goodsir in this University, he was appointed Professor of Natural History (including Botany and Zoology) in the Royal Agricultural College of Cirencester in 1866, and the following year he obtained the post of Professor of Zoology in the Royal College of Science in Dublin. Lastly, in 1873, he was appointed Keeper of the Natural History Collections in the Edinburgh Museum of Science and Art, a post which he still holds. Among other important minor offices he has held are that of Swiney Lecturer on Geology, University Examiner in Natural History, and Examiner in Zoology and Geology for the Highland and Agricultural Society of Scotland. While a man of very wide general scientific culture, Dr TRAQUAIR has chiefly devoted himself to Zoology; and the important root-idea of his life's work has been that Palæontology neither falls within the province of Geology, nor forms an independent science, but is simply a part of the all-embracing subject of Biology. He has published no fewer than sixty-five original papers, dealing chiefly with fossil ichthyology, in various scientific journals, elucidating many important points in the structure and affinities of palæozoic fishes, and naming and describing some eighty or ninety species hitherto unknown to science. In 1876, in recognition of his great services to science, the Royal Society of Edinburgh awarded him the Neill Medal, and in 1881 he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of London. This University is justly proud of the great eminence attained by one of her worthiest *alumni*, and rejoices now to offer him the highest of her degrees.



Union Club,  
Trafalgar Square.  
S.W.

11 Aug 1889.

My dear Woodward,

I have managed to see Edward Fielding. As you supposed he has not finished the picture; indeed he has not done a stroke of work at it since three years ago. What an impractical old person he is!

Henry Trimen, M.B., F.R.S., F.L.S.,  
born in London Oct. 26<sup>th</sup> 1843, &  
educated at King's College. He  
graduated M.B. at the University  
of London 1865; was curator of the  
Anatomical Museum of King's College  
1866-7, & lecturer on Botany at St.  
Mary's Hospital Medical School  
1867-72. Entered the Botanical Dept.  
British Museum as Assistant May  
1869, & resigned Dec 1879, on his ap-  
pointment to the Directorship of  
the Royal Botanic Gardens Ceylon.  
He was editor of the Journal of  
Botany 1872-79; & author of the  
"Flora of Middlesex" (with Mr.  
Threlknot - Dyer) 1869; of the botanical  
portion of Medicinal Plants 1875-80  
& of a "Systematic Catalogue of the  
Plants of Ceylon" 1885.



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Tray thank Mrs. Woodhead  
for her kind invitation.  
I have been trying to get  
an opportunity of paying  
you a visit, but have  
not managed it. When  
we from colonial niggers  
do get home we have  
our time pretty well cut



out for us in one way &  
another.

I have taken tomorrow  
for a few days & go back  
to the palaces & temples  
in the middle of September.

Yours very truly

Henry Trimen

Henry Trimen, M.B., F.R.S., F.L.S.,  
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portion of Medicinal Plants 1875-80  
& of a "Systematic Catalogue of the  
Plants of Ceylon" 1885.



*[Faint handwritten text]*

*[Faint handwritten text, possibly a list or notes]*

*[Faint handwritten text]*

*[Faint handwritten text]*

Dawson Turner, botanist & anti-  
-quary, born at Eps. Yarmouth in  
1775. Educated at the North Walsham  
Grammar School, & in 1793 entered  
Pembroke College Cambridge.  
Elected a Fellow of the Linnean  
Society in 1797, & contributed papers  
on lichens & mosses to its Transactions.  
His botanical collections now form  
part of those at Kew. He was  
elected F.R.S., in 1802 & F.L.S., in  
1803. He edited Cotman's  
'Architectural Antiquities of Norman-  
-dy', formed a large collection of  
paintings, books, manuscripts,  
& autographs, & with the assis-  
-tance of his wife & daughters  
illustrated a copy of Blomefield's  
'History of Norfolk' with two  
thousand drawings. This work  
extends to seventy volumes.  
He died at Old Brompton  
June 20<sup>th</sup> 1858.







*[Faint handwritten text, possibly a name or title]*

*[Faint handwritten text, possibly a letter or note]*

*[Faint handwritten text, possibly a signature]*

*[Faint handwritten text]*

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-quary, born at Eps. Yarmouth in  
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June 20<sup>th</sup> 1858.



the other, it is not the same thing  
for a country to be a "good" one  
as it is to be a "great" one.

My

dear friend,  
I have just received your letter of the 11th  
and am glad to hear that you are  
well and happy. I am sure you will  
be so for some time to come.

Yours

Wm

Wm

Wm

I am sure you will be so for some time to come.  
I am sure you will be so for some time to come.  
I am sure you will be so for some time to come.  
I am sure you will be so for some time to come.  
I am sure you will be so for some time to come.  
I am sure you will be so for some time to come.  
I am sure you will be so for some time to come.  
I am sure you will be so for some time to come.  
I am sure you will be so for some time to come.  
I am sure you will be so for some time to come.

Yours truly,  
Wm. W. W.

Wm. W. W.



149 Strand London

Feb 20 1881

Dear Sir

Thanks for your letter reminding me of the lectures to be given on Friday and Monday. I hope to leave on Friday by the train about 10.50 due at Norwich about 4.30 - this will allow two hours for arranging the diagrams, unpacking specimens &c.

I suppose the lecture is given in the same room situated in before. if not, please let me know what space I can have for diagrams.

Can I have the use of any building stones such as Granites, Porphyry, Sandstones or Limestones? and have you any polished Marbles either British or Foreign especially Italian?

With respect to "Ransoms patent stone."

I do not clearly understand its merits and fear I should not be able to do justice to it. if you think I can shall be happy to do so. I remain, Dear Sir

Your obt. servt

Jas Tennant



Alfred Tylor

ant. James, 'Born 1808.  
eralogist, 1<sup>st</sup> Professor  
michalogy at Kings Coll  
the Strand. He was a great  
ate of technical education  
luced the Turners Com-  
to promote the advancement  
ing, by offering Prizes annual  
specimens in all bran-  
the Turners art. He was  
of the founders of the Geol-  
Association of which  
he was formerly President.  
several years a member  
Council of the Geological  
of London. He died  
any 23<sup>rd</sup> 1881.



Alfred Tylor, F.R.S. a member  
of the Society of Friends.

Born 1823.  
died 31<sup>st</sup> December 1884 at  
Shepley House, Carshalton.

Mr. Tylor was a promoter of  
technical education when its  
vital importance was little re-  
cognised, his work entitled  
"Education & Manufactures" was  
translated into German & also  
into Swedish.

His geological papers which  
are numerous, relate princi-  
pally to the flow of rivers as  
connected with the erosion of  
valleys & the deposit of gravel  
beds. In later years he devoted  
much time to the consideration  
of Coloration in Plants & Animals  
in relation to their structures,  
as well as to the protective ad-  
vantages derived by the possession  
of such colour-markings.

Died December 31<sup>st</sup> 1884

Carshalton.

Surrey.

Mar 29 84

Dear Miss Woodward

I am sorry to  
trouble you but I  
bought a rough sketch  
from Scotland of an  
injured fern -

Also of a eucalyptus  
with roots  
& from the Botanic Garden  
I think neither of

them were made into



149 Strand London

Feb 29. 1864

Dear Sir

Thanks for your letter reminding me of the lectures to be given on Friday and Monday. I hope to leave on Friday by the train about 10.50 due at Norwich about 4.30 - this will allow two hours for arranging the diagrams, unpacking specimens &c.

I suppose the lecture is given in the same room situated in before. if not, please let me know what space I can have for diagrams.

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With respect to "Ransoms patent stone."

I do not clearly understand its merits and fear I should not be able to do justice to it. if you think I can shall be happy to do so. I remain, Dear Sir

Your obt. Servt

Geo. J. Mansel



Alfred Tylor

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he was formerly President.  
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Council of the Geological  
of London. He died  
May 23<sup>rd</sup> 1881.



Alfred I.  
of the Sta  
Born  
died 31<sup>st</sup>  
Shepley  
Mr. Tylor  
technical  
vital imp  
-cognised,  
"Education  
translation  
into local  
his geology  
are num  
-trally to  
connected  
ballings &  
beds. In  
much dis  
of Colorado  
in relation  
as well as  
-antages of  
of which co  
1. Dec

Diagram.

Could you tell me  
anything about the  
Hesperian and  
Mesa Verde  
of your father  
I went over Prof  
Morris' latest work  
found him better  
grounded  
A. Tylor



Monograph of the British Carboniferous L. ... published by the PALAEONTOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY



For large example, from the Carboniferous period, of the collection of the E. M. A. of the University of theologists Association, &c.

# THE FINEST HALLS WALL

Tennant  
 Minister  
 of Mining  
 in the  
 advocate  
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 ches of the  
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 objects - As  
 body he  
 He was so  
 of the Com  
 Society of  
 February





Alfred Tylor

James Born 80<sup>th</sup>  
 Logist, 1<sup>st</sup> Professor  
 eralogy, at Kings Coll  
 Strand. He was a great  
 of technical education  
 and the Turners Com.  
 promote the advancement  
 by offering prizes and  
 incentives in all form  
 the Turners art. He was  
 the founder of the Soc.  
 ocation of which  
 was formerly President.  
 erual years a member  
 mal of the Geological  
 London. He died  
 23<sup>rd</sup> 1881

Alfred Tylor, F.R.S. a member  
 of the Society of Friends.  
 Born 1823  
 died 31<sup>st</sup> December 1884 at  
 Shepley House, Conshetton  
 Mr Tylor was a promoter of  
 technical education when its  
 vital importance was little re-  
 cognised. His work entitled  
 'Education & Manufactures' was  
 translated into German & also  
 into French.  
 His geological papers which  
 are numerous relate prin-  
 cipally to the flow of rivers as  
 connected with the erosion of  
 valleys & the deposit of gravel  
 beds. In later years he devoted  
 much time to the correlation  
 of coloration in plants & animals  
 in relation to their structures,  
 as well as to the productive ad-  
 vantages derived by the possession  
 of such colour markings.  
 He died December 31<sup>st</sup> 1884

George

Smith

March 19

Dear Mr. Herbert

I am sorry to  
 trouble you but I  
 bought a rough sketch  
 from Scotland of a  
 figured fern

Also a small sketch  
 of the Roman road

I think neither of  
 them were much use



317 Holloway Road  
24 May 1883

My dear Friend

Enclosed please

find two tickets

for Flower Show

as promised

Kind regards,

Sincerely

Charles G. Lee

J. H. Woodward

on important public business

I am,

Yours faithfully,  
Charles G. Lee

W. Woodward Esq.,

F.R.S.



Henry Clepton Loring, LL.D., F.R.S.,  
J.D., Vice President of Sheffield  
University. Born at Woodborough  
May 10<sup>th</sup> 1826. Educated at Shef-  
field Collegiate School, & by  
private tutors. Publications:  
on the Microscopical Structure  
of Crystals, indicating the Origin  
of Minerals & Rocks; on the  
Microscopical Structure of  
Iron & Steel.

Boonville

Sheffield

March 8/91

My dear Professor

Since I showed you  
some of my mounted  
animals last year I have  
made very great improve-  
ments and have now a  
splendid series. I shall  
wonder many of them again  
to illustrate lectures but  
this cannot now be till  
the autumn. You will be  
in London next winter and



317 Holloway Road  
24 May 1883

My dear Friend  
Enclosed please  
find two tickets  
for Flower Show  
as promised  
Kind regards,  
Sincerely  
Charles Allen  
J. H. Woodward

on important public business

I am,

Yours faithfully,  
Charles Tupper

W. Woodward Esqre,  
F.R.S.

Here  
I  
have  
some  
feel  
on  
of  
I  
have  
been

will in any case call  
and show you some of the  
new things. The object in  
now writing is to ask  
if you could or would  
let some remain for a  
while on loan to the  
museum. It seems to me  
that if you would have  
them only on loan I could  
let some of my best be  
with you for some while  
and moreover as years  
go on and I make better  
I could replace a few

without any need for  
authority to take away  
anything that had been  
given to the museum.

If such a loan would meet  
with approval I will bring  
next week the greater part  
of them I shall show at the  
Bristol Society on May 10.  
and they would remain  
till then and some for  
a longer time.

Yours very truly

H. L. Fisher



317 Holloway Road

24 May 1883

My dear Friend

Enclosed please

find two tickets

for Flower Show

as promised

Kind regards

Cordially

Charles Lyle

J. H. Woodward

VICTORIA CHAMBERS,  
17, VICTORIA STREET  
LONDON S W

5th Dec. 1895.

Dear Mr Woodward,

I am much obliged and  
thank you for your kind  
invitation to dine with you  
at the Geological Club dinner  
on the 18th inst.

I am sorry however that  
I am compelled to decline it  
as I leave for Canada on Saturday  
to consult with the Government

Broomfield  
- Sheffield

March 5/96

My dear Woodward

Since I showed you  
some of my mounted  
animals last year I have  
made very great improve-  
ments and have now a  
splendid series. I shall  
very soon show them again  
to the public but  
this cannot now be till  
the autumn. I am to be  
in London next week and



Bank of England.  
August 11<sup>th</sup> 1841

My dear Sir,

I have duly received your epistle with the  
various ? answered in a volunuous manner  
However I can not for them offer any very  
certain opinion though I am much inclined  
to believe that the whole affair is a mere  
affection produced from general indisposition  
of all things it is perhaps the most important  
that the patient should not be always thinking  
about them for that will much exasperate  
the symptoms. In all probability vision will  
not be injured to any extent or to any time  
so it is ~~for all~~ very important that the

Medical Man your consultant should be  
January 1841, a post especially  
created for him by the Directors.  
He died January 11<sup>th</sup> 1844

William Sandys W. Vane,  
born 1818, educated at Balliol  
College, Oxford, where he grad-  
uated B.A. 1840. He entered  
the British Museum as an  
Assistant in the Department  
of Antiquities in 1841, & was  
appointed to the keepership of  
Coins & Medals in Jan. 1861.  
He was President of the Numis-  
matic Society, & Co-editor of the  
Numismatic Chronicle, & Journal  
of the Numismatic Society.  
From 1871 to 1876 he was engaged  
in cataloguing coins in the  
Bodleian Library at Oxford, & in  
1876 was elected Secretary of the  
Royal Asiatic Society.  
He was author of numerous  
works & papers on Assyrian &  
Greek Antiquities &c.  
He died in 1885.

Royal Asiatic Society.

22, ADEPHATE STREET, W.

London.

Sept 6

1885

Dear Woodward

Thank you for your prompt  
kindness.

With best regards to all

Yours truly

W. J. W. Vane



one of the strictest integrity ~~and~~ <sup>as</sup> he  
will make a regular job of your wife's  
complaints and perhaps there are no ailments  
so profitable to the quack as those of  
the visceral organs

I remain

My dear Sir

Yours very truly & sincerely

Alfred Smeee

Thomas Satterley

Smeee, Alfred, Surgeon, born  
18<sup>th</sup> June, Educated at St. Pauls  
School, & in 1834 he became a  
medical student at Kings  
College London, & later entered  
Bartholomew's Hospital. He  
rec<sup>d</sup> his diploma of member  
of the Royal College of Surgeons  
of England April 24<sup>th</sup> 1840.  
He was appointed surgeon  
to the Bank of England in  
January 1841, a post especially  
created for him by the Directors.  
He died January 11<sup>th</sup> 1877

William Sandys W. Dawe,  
born 1818, & educated at Balliol  
College, Oxford, where he grad-  
uated B.A. 1840. He entered  
the British Museum as an  
Assistant in the Department  
of Antiquities in 1841, & was  
appointed to the Keepership of  
Coins & Medals in Jan. 1861.  
He was President of the Numis-  
matic Society, & Co-editor of the  
Numismatic Chronicle, & Journal  
of the Numismatic Society.  
From 1871 to 1876 he was engaged  
in cataloguing coins in the  
Bodleian Library at Oxford, & in  
1876 was elected Secretary of the  
Royal Asiatic Society.  
He was author of numerous  
works & papers on Assyrian &  
Greek Antiquities &c.  
He died in 1885.

Royal Asiatic Society.

22, ALBEMARLE STREET, W.

London.

1885

Dear Woodward

Thank you for your prompt  
kindness.

With best regards to all

Yours truly

W. J. W. Dawe





Q

Edward Charlesworth Esq  
Zoological Society's Museum  
Leicester Square  
London

My Dear Sir

I am afraid I shall have  
caused you some inconvenience by not  
having answered your note earlier but  
the fact is I have been so out of spirits  
during the last week that I have not  
been able to think of anything beyond what  
was forced upon me. I am sorry to say I  
have nothing for your approaching meeting  
I have been waiting for information from  
Babron in order to enable me to write to  
describe the Swan River district with more

director-  
l depart.  
Studied  
necessity  
inated  
Served in  
Africa  
hes in  
embodied  
able papers  
of Bush.  
trations of  
'1838-47.  
of director-  
1854 & was  
th Elected  
rean Soc

Rev. Charles Wesley, B.C., was  
born in London, March 17<sup>th</sup> 1828.  
He was educated at Stockwell  
Grammar School & afterwards  
at St. Edmunds Hall, Oxford, where  
he took his B.D. degree 1857.  
From 1858 to '59 he held the curacy  
of Heston in Middlesex, & afterwards of  
Craydon, Jamaica.  
In 1869, judgement was pronounced  
against Mr. Wesley for his heretical  
opinions & he was deprived of  
his living. In October of that year  
he began to hold Trinitarian services  
preaching at St. George's Hall, Long-  
Stann Palace, & since April 1885,  
at the Trinitarian Church, Swallow  
St. Piccadilly. Mr. Wesley is the  
author of a work entitled  
"The Mystery of Pain, Death  
& Life."

Feb. 22 1893

My dear Dr. Woodward

I am very pleased

to receive your kind

letter. It will be

very glad to hear of

a visit some

day, but I am



confidence, what Dr. Keble has only today  
reached me and as to avoid nothing I must  
now make the most of it

Sincerely hope you are better and  
that I will find you towards the end of  
the month when I intend to be in town  
without any cause for supposing myself  
afflicted with disease

Dear

My Dear Sir

Yours sincerely

And Smith

Smith, Sir Andrew, director-  
general army medical depart-  
ment, born in 1797. Studied  
medicine at the university  
of Edinburgh. Graduated  
M. D. Aug 1<sup>st</sup> 1819. Served in  
S. Africa & Central Africa.  
His scientific researches in  
Southern Africa he embodied  
in ~~several~~ many able papers  
on the origin & history of Bush-  
men, & in his 'Illustrations of  
the Zoology of S. Africa' 1838-47.  
He resigned his post of director-  
general on 22<sup>nd</sup> June 1854 & was  
created K.C.B. on July 9<sup>th</sup>. Elected  
a fellow of the Wernerian Soc  
in 1819.  
He died 12<sup>th</sup> Aug 1872

is nothing to me and  
not an empty  
sound.

The winter is left  
we can hope in  
harm so long with  
breaking down.  
Saying it is the

harm the last is

and

harm nothing to  
harm nothing



Westwood, John Obadiah, M.A.,  
F.L.S. &c. President Entomological  
Society of London, Hope Professor  
of Zoology in the University  
of Oxford, Born in Sheffield  
1805. Educated at Lichfield.

He was one of the original mem-  
bers of the Entomological Society  
of London, founded in 1831, &  
after being twice President was  
elected honorary for life.

In 1855 he was awarded the  
Royal Medal in recognition of  
his valuable contributions to  
Entomology. Mr. W. Wood was  
made an Honorary Fellow of  
Magdalen College Oxford. He  
was a Fellow of the Linnean  
Society for nearly 70 years.  
As a draughtsman of Insects  
he was highly skilled.

He died January 2<sup>nd</sup> 1893.

My dear Sir,  
I am very sorry to hear  
of the loss of your  
father. I hope you  
will find some comfort  
in the future.

I am very sorry to hear  
of the loss of your  
father. I hope you  
will find some comfort  
in the future.  
I am very sorry to hear  
of the loss of your  
father. I hope you  
will find some comfort  
in the future.

Yours very truly,  
J. W. Wood

1893

1893

Friday 22 Dec 39

Charles Doolittle Walcott, Fgs.  
Director of the U.S. Geological  
Survey, Washington D.C., U.S.A.  
born 1850, at Hook Mills, N.Y.  
became assistant-geologist on  
the U.S. Geological Survey 1879,  
& paleontologist in charge  
of the paleozoic division of  
invertebrates 1883.

Walden, Maine  
1892

Oct 25, 1892

Prof Henry Woodward  
London

I found  
the book Mr. L. H. Burdett's Catalogue  
on my return to Albany in  
August. I was pressed  
with work and left soon  
when I left the city on a  
collecting expedition to be  
back until December. I  
intended to write to you  
and thank you for having  
the book sent, and not sure  
that I did, so I am now.  
The book will be of use to me  
in my work. You may have  
noticed that I used the trilobite  
genus *Trilobites* as used by you and  
changed the *Trilobites* when it was



Westwood, John Obadiah, M.A.,  
F.L.S. &c. President Entomological  
Society of London, Hope Professor  
of Zoology in the University  
of Oxford, Born in Sheffield  
1808. Educated at Rishfield.

He was one of the original mem-  
bers of the Entomological Society  
of London, founded in 1834, &  
after being twice President was  
elected honorary for life.

In 1855 he was awarded the  
Royal Medal in recognition of  
his valuable contributions to  
Entomology. Mr. Westwood was  
made an Honorary Fellow of  
Magdalen College Oxford. He  
was a Fellow of the Linnean  
Society for nearly 70 years.

As a draughtsman of Insects  
he was highly skilled.

He died January 2<sup>nd</sup> 1893.

My dear Mr. Westwood  
I am very glad to hear  
from you. I am sure you  
have had a most pleasant  
journey.

I shall be glad to see you  
if not write me a line or  
if you have any thing to  
send send it by the Parcel  
Delivery Company.

Yours very truly

J. Westwood

John Westwood

Leamington 22 Nov 39

as a 3<sup>rd</sup> order. I wish  
to treat the question more  
fully in a special article  
in the historical notes will  
give Prof. Pittings & all others  
credit for the work they have  
done.

You mentioned that you could  
spare a copy of some of your  
works on fossil Countians.  
I hope that it will be so  
that I can have them  
the coming winter as I  
anticipate having time to  
study on that subject.  
Prof. Hall is at work on his  
Malacology although in  
poor health. Hoping  
to hear of your progress on  
the Libellula.

Remain very respectfully  
yours  
Wm. S. Walcott.





Alfred Russel Wallace, Esq.  
F.R.S., Dorset Park, Bromfield House  
June 3 1899 was educated at the  
Grammar School, Hereford.  
In 1848 he visited the Amazon  
with Mr Bates, & returning in 1852  
published his "Travels on the  
Amazon & Rio Negro." In 1854 he  
visited the Malay Islands & has  
since published "The Malay Archi-  
pelago 1869. In 1869 he was awarded  
the Gold Medal of the Royal  
Society & in 1870 the Gold Medal  
of the Société de Géographie de  
Paris. In 1881 he was given a  
Pension of £200 a year  
in recognition of his scientific  
work. He is author of a  
large number of books & papers  
on various subjects amongst  
others on "Mimicry and  
Modern Spiritualism"

To the Editor of the Geol. Mag.

Dear Mr. Woodward

If you have  
received no letter on the enclosed  
subject from Dr. Coll will  
you print this in your next  
issue, & let me have  
a proof if there is time.

Yours truly  
Alfred R. Wallace.





THE RIGHT HON. LORD WALSHINGHAM.

Thomas de Grey 6<sup>th</sup> Baron  
Walsingham, D.L., J.P., LL.D. (Cam-  
bridge) 1891; F.R.S., Born 29<sup>th</sup> July  
1843. Educated at Eton, & Trinity  
College Cambridge M.P. for  
West Norfolk 1865-70, Lord  
in Waiting 1874-75. Lord-  
High Steward of the University  
of Cambridge since 1891. & of  
the Borough of King's Lynn.  
Trustee of the British Museum



Jan<sup>y</sup>. 18.85  
Merton Hall  
Thetford.

Dear Dr Woodward

I will make a note  
of your request for my  
votes in favour of Miss  
Barham - But I am  
unable to be sure at  
this moment whether  
my votes are sufficient.  
If they are not yet

TELEGRAPH STATION.  
WATTON.



6 Jan'y 86.

Dear Dr. Woodward,

I am very much  
obliged to you for your  
letter & for the valuable  
information it contains,

any further particulars

You can give me about

my mineral will be

gratefully received.

20 Jan'y 86.

Dear Dr. Woodward,

I am very much  
interested in Dr. Hinde's letter  
which you kindly sent to me  
& which bears out the opinions  
expressed by others who  
have more or less examined  
the mineral - I have no  
time to write a paper for  
publication at present  
nor am I sufficient authority  
upon geological matters to



promised I will give  
them - but I fancy  
my name is already  
used for the support of  
a yet unsuccessful candidate  
in which case she would  
have first claim upon  
me.

I am  
yrs. very faithfully  
Walrington

if I am not hurried off  
after our meeting

I am  
Yr. truly  
Walsingham

claim much attention

When I get other pressing  
matter off my hands I will  
put together a few notes  
& either work them up myself  
or send them to some more  
competent authority -

I am very much obliged  
to you for the kind interest  
you have taken in this new  
material & shall hope  
to see you on Saturday





THE RIGHT HON. LORD WALSHINGHAM.

Thomas de Grey 6<sup>th</sup> Baron  
Walsingham, D.L., J.P., LL.D. (Cam-  
bridge) 1891, F.R.S., born 29<sup>th</sup> July  
1843. Educated at Eton, & Trinity  
College Cambridge M.P. for  
West Norfolk 1865-70, Lord  
in Waiting 1874-75. Lord-  
High Steward of the University  
of Cambridge since 1891. Lof  
the Borough of King's Lynn.  
Trustee of the British Museum

Dear  
If you  
votes  
Bar.  
unal  
this  
my  
If

I think I may safely  
say you will find no  
diatoms in it - A few  
well preserved leaves  
have been found  
in it but nothing  
else - I quite agree  
with you But - looking  
for free oil is an  
uncertain business  
but the chance of it

being here must surely  
be greater in the neighbourhood  
of bituminous deposits &  
of such hydro-carbons  
as are contained in my  
mineral ~~from~~ where  
these are not found.

I imagine that a  
natural distillation  
by volcanic heat may  
easily have taken place  
at certain depths.

I am  
Yrs. faithfully  
Walsingham

20 Jan'y 86.

Dear Dr Woodward,

I am very much  
interested in Dr. Hinde's letter  
which you kindly sent to me  
& which bears out the opinions  
expressed by others who  
have more or less examined  
the mineral - I have no  
time to write a paper for  
publication at present -  
nor am I sufficient authority  
upon geological matters to



George Robert Waterhouse,  
F.R.S. born at Somers Town  
March 6<sup>th</sup> 1810. died January  
21<sup>st</sup> 1888. He was educated at  
Fexhelberg near Brussels.  
He was destined to an architect,  
but devoted his spare time to  
the study of Natural History.  
In 1833, he was mainly instrumen-  
tal in establishing the  
Entomological Society, & was elected  
honorary Curator. He was President  
in the years 1849-50. In 1835 he  
was appointed Curator to the  
Museum of the Royal Institution  
at Liverpool, & in 1836 Curator to  
the Zoological Society of London.  
In 1843, he was appointed an  
Assistant in the Department of  
Mineralogy & Geology in the  
British Museum, & in 1851 he  
became Keeper of the Department,  
from which post he retired  
in 1880.  
In 1885 he had a paralytic  
stroke from which he never  
entirely recovered, & died in 1888.  
at Putney.

Brit. Mus  
July 29. 59

My dear Woodward

Certainly I shall be glad  
if your brother will attend from  
10 till 4 during your absence.

If you think it desirable,  
when you see what your  
work is, to get some help  
in packing Mr. Bean's specimens,  
pray do so - as I shall be  
absent it would be well to  
get back as soon as you  
conveniently can - You had  
better have an interview with  
Mr. Butler about the money,  
he will, no doubt, furnish

28 May 1877

Dear Woodward

I have a notice from the Office informing me that the next Standing Committee is summoned for the 2<sup>d</sup> of June - by which I infer that the meeting in question is in place of the meeting on the 9<sup>th</sup> of June, and I find Prof. Maskelyne is coming to town to report for that same second of June. Under these circumstances I shall be glad if you can put in your appearance on Thursday the 31<sup>st</sup> of this month, at least in the morning, to help me <sup>in my</sup> Report - For the moment I will sign the Book <sup>for</sup> tomorrow & Wednesday - 29<sup>th</sup> & 30<sup>th</sup>

Yours sincerely  
Geo R Waterhouse

June 15/77      My dear Woodward, please take care of  
the two official papers, enclosed for me, you will see by them  
that all the purchases are correct and also now in Mr. Charlesworth's  
note book and his bill (of 23<sup>d</sup> 1876) and send it over to me  
I will sign it

Very truly Yours

Geo R Waterhouse

It shall be my plea to have Mr. Davies' appointment in quite  
settled -





28 May 1877

Dear Howard

I have a notice from the Office  
informing me that the next Standing  
Committee is summoned for the 2<sup>d</sup>  
of June - by which I infer that the  
meeting in question is in place of  
the meeting on the 4<sup>th</sup> of June. Now  
I find Prof. Maskelyne is coming to  
London to report for that same date of  
June. Under these circumstances I shall  
be glad if you can put in your appearance  
on Thursday the 31<sup>st</sup> of this month, at  
least in the morning, to help me <sup>in my</sup> Report -  
For the moment I will sign the Book <sup>for</sup>  
tomorrow & Wednesday - 29<sup>th</sup> & 30<sup>th</sup>

Yours sincerely  
Geo R Waterhouse

June 15/77 You have been over, please to be over,  
the two official papers, enclosed for me - you will see by them  
that all the purchases are structured and now it is Mr. Maskelyne's  
will to write and his bill (of 23<sup>rd</sup>, 1877) and send it over to me  
I will sign it

Very truly Yours  
Geo R Waterhouse

It shall be my glad to have Mr. Davies' appointment in quite  
a short -



condition. Man at present  
otherwise I should not like  
to leave home - They are going  
on pretty well all excepting  
Lizzy, of whom I cannot say  
as much she is very poorly,  
- The doctor says she is going  
on well, but she does not perceive  
it -

I hope nothing serious required  
W. Baly's attention at your  
house?

Yours most sincerely  
J. R. Waterhouse

I shall be anxious to hear  
from you when you get to  
Carbro' & when you have looked  
over the collection & made  
arrangements for proceeding -

My dear Charlesworth  
Mr Thomson is anxious  
to see both of us to night  
to tea with him at ~~his~~  
nine o'clock - I intended  
calling on you but having  
an article to write <sup>now</sup> immediately  
I can't get out - I shall  
meet you however at  
Mr Thomson's

Faithfully yours  
J. R. Waterhouse

Thursday afternoon  
28 May 1860

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28 May 1877

Dear Woodward

I have a notice from the Office  
informing me that the next Standing  
Committee is summoned for the 2<sup>d</sup>  
of June - by which I infer that the  
meeting in question is in place of  
the meeting on the 9<sup>th</sup> of June now  
I find Prof. Maskelyne is coming to  
town to report for that same second of  
June Under these circumstances I shall  
be glad if you can put in your appearance  
on Thursday the 31<sup>st</sup> of this month, at  
least in the morning, to help me <sup>in my</sup> Report -  
For the moment I will sign the Book <sup>for</sup>  
to-morrow & Wednesday - 29<sup>th</sup> & 30<sup>th</sup>

Yours sincerely

Geo R Waterhouse

June 15/77 I have been thinking of please make sure of  
the two official papers, enclosed for one - you will see by them  
that all the purchases are correct and now it is Mr. Charlesworth's  
will make out his bill (of 23<sup>rd</sup> Feb, 1877) and send it over to me  
I will sign it

Very truly Yours

Geo R Waterhouse

I shall be very glad to hear Mr. Davies' appointment in quite

at 11.20 a.m.



Highgate  
Wednesday 1st  
May 3<sup>rd</sup> 1843.

Dear Sir,

I purpose calling  
upon you tomorrow  
afternoon or Friday after-  
noon after 5 o'clock.

I mention two periods  
as my time is so very  
uncertain.

Believe me to remain  
in haste  
Yours truly  
John Lubbock Esq. J. F. Wetherell

Nathaniel J. Wetherell, M.A.C.S.,  
F.G.S. &c. Born 1800.  
died at Highgate 22<sup>nd</sup> December 1875.  
one of the founders of the "London  
Clay Club".

Mr. Wetherell devoted himself to the  
study of the London Clay fossils  
more particularly from localities  
in the North of London, he also  
made a careful collection of fossils  
from the Drift-deposits of Finchley  
& Inverwell Hill, these latter are  
preserved in the Museum of Practi-  
cal Geology, German St. & the former  
in the British Museum Nat. Hist.  
He communicated several papers  
to the Geological Society & they  
were printed in the Journals  
of that Society.

Highgate  
22 Feb 1861.

My dear Sir,

I have sent you one  
of my *Sondohus* casts of *Loricula*  
*pulchella* and also one  
cast in *guttaputcha* of *Pothus*  
specimen - from which you  
previously concluded to be  
an *achinus*? These two speci-  
mens I beg your acceptance  
of. I have also procured for  
you an interesting specimen of a  
part of a specimen of a *diachone*  
which appears to me almost  
identical with *S. f. f. f.*  
This last have the kindness to  
return when you have done  
with it. I know not of anything

Very respectfully Yours  
J. S. Woodward. J. C. McNeill

Highgate

Jan 23 1861

My dear Woodward,

I thank you very  
much for your very interesting  
paper and also for your kind  
attention to my *Son* *Sohn*.

I have sent you a specimen  
of the *son* *son*, a small  
one. It is very interesting. I have  
previously seen it. It is very  
small and delicate. It is  
very small. It resembles *Stentor*  
*Stentor*. But it is not *Stentor*.  
which I have examined, and  
this one is a small one.  
I have seen several  
other of *Stentor*. I have  
seen a few of *Stentor*.  
I have seen many of *Stentor*.  
I think it would be  
well to see them. I  
may possibly see them  
in a few days. I have



Highgate  
Wednesday After.  
May 3<sup>rd</sup> 1843.

Dear Sir,

I suppose calling  
upon you tomorrow  
afternoon or Friday after-  
noon after 5 o'clock.

I mention two periods  
as my time is so very  
uncertain.

Believe me to remain  
in haste  
Truly Yours  
John P. P. Jr. & W. F. Wetherell.

Nathaniel J. Wetherell, M.A.C.S.,  
F.G.S. &c. Born 1800.  
died at Highgate 22<sup>nd</sup> December 1875.  
one of the founders of the "London  
Clay Club".

Mr. Wetherell devoted himself to the  
study of the London Clay fossils  
more particularly from localities  
in the North of London, he also  
made a careful collection of fossils  
from the drift-deposits of Finchley  
& Maresfield Hill, these latter are  
preserved in the Museum of Practi-  
cal Geology, German St. & the former  
in the British Museum Nat. Hist.  
He communicated several papers  
to the Geological Society & they  
were printed in the journals  
of that Society.

about 10 minutes. I came  
back to the table, and saw  
that the paper was all right.  
but in writing I made a  
few corrections of phraseology.

Another addition to the  
manuscript is some sentences  
concerning the paper which  
at present is in the hands of  
the printer. I have not the  
time now to write a paper  
with the editor, who has come  
to the point of not receiving  
letters. My intention is to  
write the paper with some  
and not now know what they  
will be. I have seen nothing  
like this before. My wife joins  
me in best wishes for the  
future of the movement.

Believe me,  
Dear friends,  
Yours truly,  
J. W. Foster

P.S. I have just received the  
proofs of the paper. I have  
written a few lines on the  
growth and development of the  
movement.



WORTLEY HALL,  
SHEFFIELD.

Aug 30  
1890

My dear Sir,

I thank you sincerely for  
your interesting letter and  
am delighted to present the  
specimen to the Museum, if  
you think it worthy of a place  
there.

Yr faithfully

Wharfedale

J. H. Woodhouse

J. H. W.

Edward Montague Granville.  
Montague Stuart Wortley Esq.  
Kewrie, 1st Earl of Wharfedale  
(ca 1876) born 16th December 1827.  
Educated at Eton. Formerly  
in the Grenadier Guards.  
Hon. Col. 2nd York York. & V.  
Chairman of the Manchester  
Sheffield & Lincolnshire Railway.

July 6  
WHARNCLIFFE HOUSE,  
CURZON STREET.W. 1892

Dear Sir,

Will you be so good as  
to send my ammonite  
safely packed, by the great  
Northern Railway to me  
at "Worley Hall - Wortley  
Station - Sheffield" and  
to let me know what I shall  
owe for the work done?

Yrs faithfully  
H. Woodward, Wharncliffe

July 21  
WHARNCLIFFE HOUSE,  
CURZON STREET.W. 1892

Dear Sir,

I enclose a cheque. The  
proceeds of which perhaps  
you will kindly hand over  
to Mr. R. Hall.

If you will be at The Museum  
in August, I should like to  
send to you there or elsewhere

a few pounds for Aug 12. in

recognition of your courtesy

to me. I remain

Yrs faithfully  
H. Woodward, Wharncliffe





Ans/

12<sup>th</sup> Nov 1877

My dear Woodward

Would you mind  
looking into Mantell's  
wonders of Geology, and  
seeing if on plate I Vol  
I there is a view of a group  
of bones from a quarry of  
Purbeck Stone in the  
vicinity of Swanage, and  
if so, what is the edition  
of the work - (see if in

25 Grosvenor Park  
Lewisham  
London S.E.

9<sup>th</sup> April 1886

My dear Woodward

I was consulting with  
Prof Huxley some short time  
since about the means  
for increasing the numbers  
of Paleont. Members (a  
matter of importance) and  
he thought that a letter  
of the enclosed kind if  
inserted in the Geol. Mag.  
and signed either with his  
own name or that of a  
subscriber, could hereafter  
be reprinted with  
with advantage.





And <sup>I think</sup> the couple of lines about  
myself though well enough  
in the letter itself ought  
not to appear if the letter  
were reprinted as proposed.  
Will you mind <sup>interesting</sup>  
the letter. 9

Look If the letter be set up  
we kindly communicate with  
See Prof. Conway who wished  
I to see a proof.

Q. I myself shall be leaving  
O London on Monday, and  
we shall be out of reach  
of letters until 1<sup>st</sup> May

when I hope to be at home  
again.

I think I asked you  
to place an advertisement  
in the Geol. Mag. in  
reference to Pal. Soc.

Believe me

Yours very truly

Thos. Motture

P.S. If you could let me  
have a reply by Saturday  
evening, I should feel in  
a peaceful state of  
mind and be the better  
prepared to face the winds  
& waves.



3<sup>d</sup> Edit<sup>n</sup> 1839 - my own  
edition of is that of  
Bolton's 7<sup>th</sup> Edit 1857, and  
that does not contain  
the plate - The matter  
refers to Prof Owens Money  
and I do not want  
to trouble him about  
it.

Kindly return that note  
to me. Yrs very truly  
J. D. Millhouse

P.S. How is your money getting on

Rev. Thomas Wiltshire, M.A.,  
D.Sc., F.R.S., F.G.S., F.R.A.S.,  
Emeritus Professor of Geology  
at King's College, London.  
Born in London 21<sup>st</sup> April 1826  
He was educated at home, &  
afterwards became a student  
at King's College London, & at  
19 entered Trinity College  
Cambridge. He took his B.A.  
degree with Honors 1850, & was  
ordained Deacon in 1851. He took  
his M.A., in 1853 & was ordained  
Priest same year. In 1857 he  
opened the first Sunday-school  
in the City of London at St. Vinc.  
Thomas Cole Abbey. He was elected  
President of the Geologists' Association  
in 1859. He was Secretary of  
the Palaeontographical Society  
for 36 years. In 1882 he was  
elected Treas. Geol. Soc. In 1888  
he became Master of the Cloth  
workers Company. He died  
October 26<sup>th</sup> 1903.

25 Grosvenor Park  
Lewisham  
London S.E.

9<sup>th</sup> April - 1886

My dear Woodward

I was consulting with  
Prof. Huxley some short time  
since about the means  
for increasing the numbers  
of Palaeont. members (a  
matter of importance) and  
he thought that a letter  
of the enclosed kind if  
inserted in the Geol. Mag.  
and signed either with his  
own name or that of a  
subscriber, could be after-  
wards be reprinted to the  
work's advantage.





William Whitaker B.A. Lond.  
F.R.S., F.S.S., Assoc. Inst. C. to Borneo  
in London Decr 4<sup>th</sup> 1836. Educated  
at St Albans Grammar School,  
& at University College, London.  
He was appointed to the Geological  
Survey, April 1<sup>st</sup> 1857, & has written  
many geological Survey Memoirs,  
notably "The geology of the London  
Basin" 1842 & "The geology of London  
& Part of the Thames Valley" 1859.  
Mr Whitaker was Inverchison  
Medallist of the Geological  
Society, 1886; & editor of the Geo-  
logical Record for several years.  
President of the Geol. Soc. Lond. 1898-99.

Wyncoed Rhayader

18 Aug. 98.

Dear Mr. Woodward

I'm afraid that you  
must have judged me  
as utterly bad & to be  
remorselessly ~~shamed~~ in  
the future. But I am  
not really quite depraved:  
only awfully lazy. I'm  
always putting off answering  
you, especially in fine  
weather, when I'm constantly  
on my knees praying for  
that wet day which won't

Febr. 27. 88.

QUEEN ANNES MANSIONS,  
ST JAMES'S PARK. S.W.

Madam.

My dear, young

Whitmore, tells me that you wish  
to have my name as a  
patron of your L. M. Fairness  
next month. I am very willing  
to accede to your wish.

Yours faithfully

J. Whitmore

Miss Woodward —

Charles Algernon Whitmore  
Mr P for Cleaves since 1886.  
Born 1857. Educated at Eton,  
Balliol College Oxford, Fellow  
of All Souls Oxford. Born 1896.



come, I enable I get  
rid of means of writing (which  
it don't do when it comes)

Having a lot of letters of a  
business-character, which  
ought to be attended to, it  
seems to me that your letter  
is a fitting excuse for putting  
them off a little longer.

I've been hoping that  
delay would let me write  
as I ought to write, with  
pictorial accompaniment.  
I ought to have gone & seen  
taken, but I haven't.

It's many years since I've  
had a spare copy of my photo-  
graphs, except for sundry old ones,  
wherein I am depicted as of  
a more or less youthful (or  
should we say mature) appearance,  
which perhaps you would  
hardly recognise as coming  
from yours truly.

I will try to be good, &  
have myself again done  
when I get home, after the  
series of jamming that  
I'm in for. Meanwhile  
the flood of woodwork is

William  
J.R.S. Esq.  
in London  
at St. Albans  
& at Unice  
the sons of  
Survey, &  
many of  
notably

1842-1843  
& Part of the Thames Valley 1889.  
Dr. Whitaker was introduced.  
Medallist of the Zoological  
Society, 1886; & Editor of the Geo-  
logical Record for several years.  
President of the Geol. Soc. Lond. 1898-99.

Febr. 27. 88.

QUEEN ANNES MANSIONS,  
ST. JAMES'S PARK. S.W.

Madam.

My dear, Young

Whitmore, tells me that you will  
be glad to have my name as a  
Patron of your Entertainment  
and that I am very willing  
to accede to your wish.

Yours faithfully

A. Whitmore

Miss Woodward

Charles Algernon Whitmore,  
M. P. for Chelsea since 1885.  
Born 1857. Educated at Eton,  
Balliol College Oxford, Fellow  
of All Souls Oxford. Barr. 1896.



photographed on my heart,  
if I have one.

I'm afraid that I've long  
since given away any writing  
of any thing that I had. I will  
put up the few signatures I  
have for distribution! then I  
get home. Meanwhile I would

that someone is  
mean to have something,  
or I would something out of  
somebody else.

I expect to leave here on the  
28th, for the Cambridge Congress  
at Southampton.

Hope you are having a  
good time, & will forgive my delay  
in writing. I am, yours very  
W. Whitaker

William  
F.R.S., F.S.S.,  
in London  
at St. Alban  
& at University  
He was also  
Survey, April  
many Geol  
notably "The

"Bosch" 1872, & "The Geology of London"  
& "Part of the Thames Valley" 1889.  
Dr. Whitaker was Immanuel  
Medallist of the Zoological  
Society, 1886; & Editor of the Geo-  
logical Record for several years.  
President of the Geol. Soc. Lond. 1898-99.

Febr. 27. 88.

QUEEN ANNES MANSIONS,  
ST. JAMES'S PARK. S.W.

Madam,

My dear, Miss

Whitmore, tells me that you will  
be glad my name is a  
taken of your Hibernian  
sex. I am very willing  
to accede to your wish -

I am, dear Madam,

I. Whitmore

Miss Woodward -

Charles Algernon Whitmore  
M. P. for Chelsea since 1885  
Born 1857. Educated at Eton,  
Balliol College Oxford, Fellow  
of All Souls Oxford. Barr. 1896.



Wharton, Rear-Admiral Sir  
William James Lloyd, K.C.B., F.R.S.,  
F.R.G.S., born in London March 2,  
1843. Educated at the Rev Philip  
Linds Woodcote, & at the Royal  
Naval Academy, Gosport. He  
entered the Navy in 1859, &  
became Captain in 1880, & commanded  
surveys in the Mediterranean, the  
Red Sea, the East Coast of Africa  
& the Straits of Bussellam, in 1892  
& 1894. He retired from active  
service in 1895, but he still  
holds the position of Hydro-  
grapher of the Navy. He was  
created K.C.B. in 1897.

Florys

Feb 18<sup>th</sup> / 99

Dear Mr Woodward

I return the proof

corrected. I must ask you to

fill in the figures of the latitudes

in the last paragraph from the

sheet of slopes I sent to you

Yours truly

W J Wharton

FLORYS,  
PRINCES ROAD,  
WIMBLEDON PARK.

Feb 10<sup>th</sup> 1999

Dear Mr

hope that enclosed

turn

are the diagrams

or no copy of them.

Truly

W J Wharton

Montreal. September 29<sup>th</sup>, 1876.

To H. Woodward Esq., F.R.S., &c., &c.

Dear Sir,

Please accept of my most sincere & grateful thanks for your kind & flattering testimonial, which was largely instrumental in contributing to my success. Under the impression that the vacancy would soon be filled up, I delayed writing to thank you from day to day, hoping to be enabled to let you know the result of my application. Had I ever dreamed that ~~it~~ <sup>two</sup> months would elapse before the matter was settled, I should have written long ago, & now deeply regret that I did not. Under all the circumstances I hope that you will excuse my apparent remissness, which was quite unintentional, & that you will not attribute it to want of gratitude.

Joseph Frederick Whiteaves  
F.G.S., Palaeontologist to the  
to the Geological Survey of  
Canada, acting editor of  
& contributor to the Canadian  
Naturalist & Quarterly Journal  
of Science



Wharton, Rear-Admiral Sir  
 William James Lloyd, K.C.B., F.R.  
 S.A.S., born in London March  
 1843. Educated at the Rev. Philip  
 Smith's Woodcote, & at the Royal  
 Naval Academy, Gosport. He  
 entered the Navy in 1854, &  
 became Captain in 1880, & commanded  
 surveys in the Mediterranean, the  
 Red Sea, the East Coast of Africa  
 & the Straits of Magellan, in 1892  
 & 1894. He retired from active  
 service in 1895, but he still  
 holds the position of Hydro-  
 grapher of the Navy. He was  
 created K.C.B. in 1897.

TELEGRAPH SOUTHFIELDS.  
 STATIONS { SOUTHFIELDS... { DISTRICT RLY  
 { PUTNEY... { L & S.W. RLY  
 { L & S.W. RLY

FLORYS,  
 PRINCES ROAD,  
 WIMBLEDON PARK.

Feb 10<sup>th</sup> 199

Dear Mr Woodward

I hope that enclosed

will serve your turn.

Please let me have the diagrams  
 back, as I have no copy of them.

Yours Truly

W. Wharton

An official announcement of my provisional  
appointment as Paleontologist to the Geol.  
Survey, has just been received by the  
Minister, & I hasten at once to inform  
you of the fact. As the act providing  
for the Survey lapses in June 1877, it  
appears that the Government have not  
the power to make a more permanent  
appointment. My success, as I before  
said, is entirely due to the warm recom-  
mendations of yourself & other scientific  
friends (including Mr. Selwyn) & I venture  
to hope that my future work may be  
of such a character as to justify  
the confidence you have reposed in  
me.

Very gratefully & sincerely yours,  
J. F. Whiteaves.



Edward Whymper artist author  
& traveller 2nd son of J. Whymper  
Engraver & water colour painter,  
born in London April 27<sup>th</sup> 1840.  
Educated at Harrowdon House  
School. He was trained as a dra-  
ughtsman on wood. In 1861 he ascended  
Mont Pelvoux in 1864 he ascended  
Pointe des Ecrus the highest moun-  
tain in France. In 1865, he  
ascended the Matterhorn. In 1867  
he travelled in Greenland. In  
1879-80 Mr. Whymper explored &  
ascended Cimborazo, Lincholaqua  
Antisana, Cayambe & Cotacachi  
in the Andes. In recognition  
of his work the King of Italy  
gave him the decoration of  
Chevalier of the Order of St.  
Maurice & Lazarus

• SILVER MEDAL AT THE UNIVERSAL EXHIBITION, PARIS, 1878 •  
• THE HIGHEST AWARD MADE TO ANY BRITISH ENGRAVER.

44. 15 Lambeth Road, S.E.  
November 7<sup>th</sup> 1885.

Dear Dr. Woodward,

I am in receipt of yours of  
5. day with the enclosure from  
Mr Eaton, and I thank you much  
for the paternal part you have  
taken in the matter. The enclosed  
note conveys my thanks to him, &  
I must ask you kindly to address  
it as I do not know his new  
abode.

Believe me,

Sincerely yours,

Edward Rhymer.

• SILVER MEDAL AT THE UNIVERSAL EXHIBITION, PARIS, 1878 •  
THE HIGHEST AWARD MADE TO ANY ENGRAVER.

44. 15 Lambeth Road, S.E.  
Feb 5<sup>th</sup> 1886.

My dear Doctor!

I shall be very pleased  
to place the Brachiopoda in  
your hands for Mr Davidson,  
and I shall be delighted if they  
should be done quickly - But,  
alas! I cannot venture to say  
when they can be sent to you, for  
it will probably take me some hours  
(and Heaven knows when those  
hours will be found) to separate them,  
- Though you or he would probably  
<sup>that perhaps</sup> do the work in a few minutes.



Edward Whymper artist author  
& traveller 2nd son of J. Whymper  
Engraver & water colour painter,  
born in London April 27<sup>th</sup> 1840.  
Educated at Harrowdon House  
School. He was trained as a dra-  
ughtsman on wood. In 1861 he ascended  
Mount Pelvoux in 1864 he ascended  
Pointe des Ecrins the highest moun-  
tain in France. In July 1865, he  
ascended the Matterhorn. In 1867  
he travelled in Greenland. In  
1879-80 Mr. Whymper explored &  
ascended Cimborazo, Lincholaqua  
Antisana, Cansambe & Cotacachi  
in the Andes. In recognition  
of his work the King of Italy  
gave him the decoration of  
Chevalier of the Order of St  
Maurice & Lazarus

So, if they do not come soon, pray  
do not conclude there is any unwillingness  
on my part to send them - but only  
that there is want of time.

I feel under inestimable obligations  
to you for having placed the other things  
in such good hands and shall  
always remain

your most obedient servant

Edward Whymper.





Charles Smith Wilkinson, F.S.,  
F.L.S., D.P.L.S. New South Wales.  
Born in Northamptonshire  
1838. His family settled in Mel-  
bourne in 1852, where he was  
educated. In 1859 he was appoin-  
ted to the Geological Survey of  
Victoria under Selwyn. In 1872  
he passed the examination for  
licensed Surveyors of N.S.W. &  
was appointed Geol. Surveyor  
in the Department of Lands 1874  
& in the following year was  
made Government Geologist  
for New South Wales. Mr.  
Wilkinson served the Office  
of President of the Royal  
Society of N.S.W. & of the  
Linnæan Society of the Colony.  
He was Geological Director  
for N.S.W. at the Mining  
Exhibition at the Crystal  
Palace in 1890, & died after  
his return home 22<sup>nd</sup> Aug.  
1891.



26<sup>th</sup> November 1884.

Sir Richard Owen K.M.G. F.R.S.

My dear Sir

I beg to thank you  
very much for your kindness  
in describing the fragment of  
jaw which you have determined  
to have belonged to a large extinct  
Lizard - Notiosaurus Dentatus, Owen.

The fragment with the instructive  
slice from it, I have safely received  
from Mr. Etheridge junr. As original  
specimens they will be valuable





for reference in the collection of  
our Mining & Geological Museum.

I have also to thank you for  
the copy of your paper which  
I received today: it is most  
interesting.

A few weeks ago I forwarded  
to you a few crocodiles teeth  
which were lately obtained from  
the deposit in which the *Notiosaurus*  
was found. I trust that they  
will reach you safely.

I remain

Yours faithfully,

C. Wilkinson.





W. C. Williamson

Prof. William C. Williamson, LL.D.,  
F.R.S., born at Scarborough, Dec. 24,  
1812. He was destined for the medi-  
cal profession but in 1835 was  
appointed curator of the Museum  
of the Manchester Natural  
History Society. In 1838 he resumed  
his medical studies first in  
Manchester, & afterwards in  
University College London, & in  
1841 commenced as medical  
practitioner in Manchester.  
In 1851 he was elected Professor  
of Zoology & Geology in Owen's Coll  
Manchester. The Royal Society  
awarded him their Gold Medal  
on the completion of his "Organ-  
isation of the Fossil Plants of  
the Coal Measures" in 1870.  
The Geological Society gave him  
the Wollaston Medal.

Fallowfield

January 13<sup>th</sup>  
1892

My Dear Woodward

I am conceited  
enough to believe that  
my taking up my  
abode in the midst  
of you all will not  
be a disagreeable event  
to you and some others  
I have settled the





W. C. Williamson

matter by purchasing  
the house No 43 of  
Elm Road, south  
of Clapham Common.  
My only hope is that  
you will not find  
me a troublesome  
& tormenting visitor  
at Cromwell Road  
whether I shall often  
turn my steps. I hope  
so - he fairly under  
my new roof in the

last or second week in March

If I can I am thinking my  
Charles's house & family along with  
me and hope to stay amongst  
the others under your care.  
Since my entire time will be  
all my own disposal from that  
time on wards.

My good wife joins in kindest





W. C. Williamson

Remembrances to  
Mrs Woodward and  
yourself. Hoping to  
see you all very  
soon, Lovingly, My Dear  
Woodward

Ever yours

W. C. Williamson



London, 11th May 1868

My dear Sir

I take the liberty of enclosing  
a letter to Miss Strickland -  
for I am quite sure that  
you will be able to  
write the exact address  
upon it -

Yours most truly  
James Keene Esq

London, 59 Berners St. W. 11th  
May 22<sup>nd</sup> 1868

Dear Sir

The box containing  
Paiso radama has just and  
safely arrived. I am much  
obliged by your sending it.  
I will do the drawing as soon  
but in accordance with  
Mr. Gurney's request I will  
retain the bird till he has  
seen it.

Yours truly

W. H. W. H.

James Keene Esq

Ans

Haarlem, 1889, VI, 6.

Dear Sir,

Knowing that the surest way to  
fixe the attention of the Dutch reader  
on your advertisement, was to insert it  
not translated, I did add only that  
I willingly would give further in-  
formations, if desired. I hope you  
will be contented. The cost of inser-  
tion is flor. 6. — or shilling 10 eng.

With kind regards

Yours

Dr T. P. Winkler

P.S. I like to see once more your por-  
trait — be so kind as to send me a  
copy! Accept the latest of mine, s.v.p.



Edward Perceval Wright,  
M.A., M.D., F.R.C.S.I.; Professor—  
of Botany & Keeper of Herbarium  
University of Dublin since 1869.  
Secretary of the Royal Irish  
Academy; born in Dublin 27<sup>th</sup>  
Dec<sup>r</sup> 1834. Educated in Trinity  
Coll. Dublin. Director of Dublin  
University Museum, Lecturer  
on Zoology 1857-68. Investigated  
the Flora & Fauna of the  
Seychelles Indian Ocean 1867.  
One of the trustees of the National  
Library of Ireland; a visitor  
of the Science & Art Museum  
Dublin. Has published joint  
papers on various subjects  
with Huxley & others.



11 April 83

My dear Mr. Woodward  
 already I had taken  
 steps to secure you a very  
 early of the make up of Davis's  
 memoir. with plates. and  
 I hope in a few days to send  
 it to you. The work as  
 also all (bound of 1882) of the  
 Trans of the Roy. Dub. Soc. are  
 brought out of H.M. Stationery  
 Office. and the drawing at  
 at a certain rate is paid  
 for by same. On the 6th at-



16 Nov. 87

Dear Woodward

I have not the pleasure  
 of knowing Dr. Hinde but  
 rely on your goodness to  
 ask him for the favour of  
 a copy of his paper on  
 the supposed nature of  
 Chert -

My acquaintance with the  
 theory this facts history -  
 concerned when a student  
 of the R.D.S. - I had to see  
 Hinde's paper through the



Edward Perceval Wright,  
M.A., M.D., F.R.C.S.I.; Professor-  
of Botany & Keeper of Herbarium  
University of Dublin since 1869.  
Secretary of the Royal Irish  
Academy; born in Dublin 27<sup>th</sup>  
Dec<sup>r</sup> 1834. Educated in Trinity  
Coll. Dublin. Director of Dublin  
University Museum, Lecturer  
on Zoology 1857-68. Investigated  
the Flora & Fauna of the  
Seychelles Indian Ocean 1867.  
One of the trustees of the National  
Library of Ireland; a visitor  
of the Science & Art Museum  
Dublin. Has published joint  
papers on various subjects  
with Huxley & others.

Ben.

found out all known  
has - but the Director of  
the Ferry. does not know  
a single specimen, even  
then he pointed out  
to him. Dr Hartman  
only wanted to order to  
know nothing whatever  
of fossils. but this  
"devious" ball  
still's knowledge of  
these points treated

in London. I have  
it known to have a  
copy of D.H.'s paper  
among my treasures -

Dr. Hartman,  
E. Percival Wright



I sent Davis the amount  
allowed: which comes short  
by some £10. of what which  
he had arranged to pay -  
I had no idea so much of  
the beautiful work was by  
your daughter - not long  
ago. I had asked the Towns-  
to vote me the above amount  
as 'Special' which I feel very  
sure they will do. and  
then the author's account  
will be paid in full.

Hoping to see you soon  
Whitcomb always yours  
Ed Whigham



16 Nov. 87.

Dear Woodward

I have not the pleasure  
of knowing Dr. Hume. But  
rely on your goodness to  
ask him for the favour of  
a copy of his paper on  
the physical nature of  
chest -

My acquaintance with the  
thesis his facts dis-  
commence when a letter  
of the R.D.S. - Had been  
Halls hopes through the



Do not hesitate to  
enclose as many specimens  
as you like whenever  
you feel inclined to  
send your specimens for  
Alvin Mahon. Meanwhile  
I shall be very  
pleased to receive  
your very truly  
Wm. Brewster  
1881.

For not sooner acknowledging  
the receipt of your letter & the  
enclosed very interesting lithographs  
which I received on Monday morning  
last. - The specimens must have  
been remarkably perfect & curious.

Thomas Vernon Holliston, M.A.,  
F.L.S., was born Scotter Cornwall,  
1822; & graduated at Jesus College  
Cambridge 1845. He was a  
Naturalist, working chiefly  
at the Insecta & Land and  
Freshwater shells.  
He was author of a series of  
papers, & in 1864 prepared a  
Catalogue of the Coleopterous  
Insects of the Canaries for  
the British Museum.  
He died in 1878.

25. Thurlow Square,  
Monday evening.

My dear Waterhouse,

Acc. to promise I send  
you a line to say that, unless  
I hear from you to the contrary,  
I will come down to you (Cucu-  
-hounds in hand) on  
Thursday evening next  
at about 7 o'clock.

Put me off, if inconvenient.

In great haste,

Yours very sincerely  
V. Holliston.



& the drawing is admirably  
executed. I am glad the  
Coleoptera arrived safe & were  
of service to you. It will give  
me very great pleasure in  
rendering you that assistance  
I can in determining your  
present stock. I do not think  
I should be able to do much  
for you amongst the Belophidae

& Seymouridae, - as I have not  
studied them much & am  
comparatively but poorly supplied.  
However, that (from what I remember)  
you are not likely to require, as  
if I mistake not, you have  
a good set of them & all named.  
The Cuculionidae & Halictidae are  
my best departments, having  
paid a good deal<sup>x</sup> of attention to

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-hoides in hand) on  
Thursday evening next  
at about 7 o'clock.

Put me off, if inconvenient.

In great haste,

Yours very sincerely  
Vernon Holliston.



them both, - however my collection  
is tolerably rich in most of the  
other families, - as you may  
suppose. Now I tell you I number  
in all about 18.000 specimens.  
In the Curculionidae, Attelabidae  
& Haliidae I have very nearly all  
the British species. I shall not  
be at Cambridge before October,  
however anything addressed to  
me there I shall be sure to receive.

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F.L.S., was born Scotter, Cornwall,  
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Acc. to promise I send  
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I hear from you to the contrary,  
I will come down to you (Cucu-  
-hoida in hand) on  
Thursday evening next  
at about 7 o'clock.

Put me off, if inconvenient.

In great haste,

Yours very sincerely  
V. Holliston.





SOME OF THE FIRST MEMBERS OF THE  
PALÆONTOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY.

1. Prof. Sir JOSEPH PRESTWICH, D.C.L., F.R.S., Memb. of Council (1847).
2. Prof. JOHN MORRIS, F.G.S., Hon. Secretary (1847).
3. F. E. EDWARDS, Esq., F.G.S., Memb. of Council (1847).
4. SEARLES V. WOOD, Esq., F.G.S., Treasurer (1847-1884).

Searles Valentine Wood, F.G.S.  
Treasurer of the Palaeontograph-  
ical Society.

Born Feb. 14<sup>th</sup> 1798. died Oct. 1<sup>st</sup>  
26<sup>th</sup> 1880.

Mr. Wood commenced life as a  
midshipman in the East India  
Company's service in 1811 & continued  
in that service till 1826, when  
he retired & devoted himself to  
palaeontological studies.

He gave the larger part of his  
attention to the Crag, but made  
extensive collections from the  
Hampshire Tertiary, & the French  
Eocene Mollusca. These collections  
he afterwards presented to the  
British Museum.

He is author of the "Crag Mollusca"  
which was published in the  
1<sup>st</sup> & subsequent volumes of the  
Palaeontographical Society. He  
also published several parts  
of the "Eocene Bivalves" but  
failing health prevented his com-  
pleting his work.

Brentwood

July 23. 72

My dear Sir

Will you be kind  
enough to have put out for me  
that Mr Sowerby may have no  
delay when he calls "to take  
its likeness" a Cray specimen of  
Pholas candida. I spoke to  
Mr Davis about it when I was  
last at the Museum so that  
probably it is now available.

Yours very truly  
Charles Wood

H. Woodward Esq.

Marbleham

Mr Woodbridge

May 15. 76

My dear Sir

Pray accept my thanks  
for your kind offer of  
assistance of which I will some  
day avail myself. I was not  
certain about the names I mentioned  
which caused me to write about  
them. I will return the Catalogue  
tomorrow with my best thanks for  
the use of them & my apologies for  
keeping them so long. Believe me  
Yours very truly  
H. Woodward Esq Charles W. Wood



Marbleham

Mr Woodbridge

Aug<sup>r</sup> 29. 77.

My dear Sir

In a Paper by Sir Chas.  
Lyell upon the Norwich Cray published  
in the Mag. Nat. Hist. Vol. 111. new  
series 1839. p. 329. is the name of  
"Helix allied to H. Turonensis"  
(a determination to which I was a  
<sup>in conjunction with Sir Chas. & the late G. B. Sowerby</sup>  
party) I now fear this must be  
an error & I have been applying  
to all my collecting friends in Norfolk  
& elsewhere for permission to see or  
hear something about this shell but  
without success. I thought perhaps  
it might have originally <sup>belonged</sup> to Mr. Wright

Marbleham

Mr Woodbridge

June 27. 79.

My dear Sir

When I wrote to you  
a few days since about poor  
Wetherell's Plate it was with  
the hope & some slight expectation  
that I could describe the shells  
engraved thereon from their  
representation as in an old letter  
from Wetherell. July 1875 I find  
he must wished me to do so  
but since writing to you I have  
given the Plate a thorough  
examination & now find so many

Dean Charlesworth.

I have waited for you  
two hours having called at two  
according to agreement. therefore  
if you will leave me in your room  
here so long you must abide by  
the consequences I pounced upon  
a book or two which I do not during  
my long stay read this so I mean to  
run away with them. however as  
you once said I was welcome to the  
lends of any of your books I have



difficulties that I co<sup>d</sup> not  
undertake such a work & I

may ~~have~~ write to save you any  
further trouble in the matter

well know regret having sent you  
in the my previous letter  
series

"Relia  
Yours very truly  
Charles N. Wood

(a deten  
in long  
party)  
Dr H. Woodward

an em

to all

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hear o

withou

it mig

Dean Charlesworth.

I have waited for you  
two hours having called at two  
according to agreement. therefore  
if you will leave me in your room  
here so long you must abide by  
the consequences I pounced upon  
a book or two which I do not during  
my long stay read this so I mean to  
run away with them. however as  
you once said I was welcome to the  
perusal of any of your books I have



Marbleham

Mr Woodbridge

Aug<sup>2</sup> 29. 77

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party) I now fear this must be  
an error & I have been applying  
to all my collecting friends in Norfolk  
& elsewhere for permission to see or  
hear something about this shell but  
without success. I thought perhaps  
it might have originally <sup>belonged</sup> to Mr Bighton

taking the liberty of walking off  
with Lardner's Cyclopaedia - History  
the Zoology of Brachyops voyage.

My dear

perhaps you are rather too  
a few days, sworn upon the African Traveller  
Wetherells. I presume you are going to the  
the hope Country tomorrow as intended  
that I can let me see you as soon as you  
engraved return  
represen  
from loc  
he must  
but sin  
given the  
examine

Yours Truly  
S. B. Wood.

p. 4.

going to dinner

Sept. 30.

I have left Lawrence Jones  
with the money that he  
has. You really want nothing,  
I have taken him home.



whose collection I think is in  
the Brit. Museum. I write now  
to ask if you wd be kind enough  
to let me know if it be so as  
I'd then have its likeness taken  
without much trouble. I thought  
however have been afe of Capt Alexander's  
specimens but I do not know where  
his collection went to. If you can give  
me any information on this subject  
I shd be much obliged

Hoping you may have a pleasant  
& satisfactory Journey

Believe me

Yours very truly

Leander V. Wood

H. Woodward Esq.

June 27 18

My dear Sir,

When I wrote  
a few days since about poor  
Wetheralls Plate it was with  
the hope from slight experience  
that I could describe the plate  
engraved thereon from the  
representation as in a  
from Wetheralls July 1841  
he much wished to have  
but since writing to you  
given the Plate a  
examination

John Chubb

[illegible]



Searls Valentine Wood, the  
younger, F.G.S.

Born at Hasketon, in Suffolk  
February 4<sup>th</sup> 1830. died at Beacon  
Hill House, Woodbridge, December  
14<sup>th</sup> 1884.

From boyhood he took the liveli-  
-est interest in his father's scientific  
pursuits, & assisted him in investiga-  
ting the Eocene Fresh-water beds  
of Hordwell Cliff in 1843-5.

Mr Wood was admitted a solicitor  
in 1861, but retired from business  
in 1865, & devoted himself to science.

He is author of upwards of 50  
papers on glacial, & Tertiary  
geology which appeared in the  
Quarterly Journal of the Geol.  
Soc., Ann. Mag. Nat. Hist., Geol.  
Mag., Brit. Assoc. Reports &c.

On the death of his father Mr  
Wood succeeded him as Treasurer  
to the Palaeontographical Society.

Martlesham. Woodbridge  
July 28 1877

My dear Sir.

after some delay I have got the inclosed reply from Messrs West. They don't say in precise terms that they can produce a better result but as they <sup>have</sup> had before them the original and the proof you sent me, and were specially referred to the objectionable character of the proof I suppose that we may infer that by their expression "we feel no doubt that the work would be satisfactory to you" they mean that they can produce something more like the original than Messrs Leitch did.

If you think it advisable therefore I will tell them to produce a proof; & if it should be as <sup>bad as</sup> that of Leitch, I will be at the cost of it, <sup>& abandon the affair</sup> but if superior - decidedly superior that is to say - then you must tell Messrs Leitch <sup>that</sup> what has been done, & tell them that <sup>as regards this sheet</sup> their work was not such as to entitle them to make any charge for it. The American map being clear enough, though an ill looking thing, is good enough for

Martlesham. Woodbridge  
July 31 1877

My dear Sir

Your letter has caused me some perplexity. If Messrs West, like Messrs Leitch, do not <sup>exactly</sup> photograph themselves but employ others, there can be no dependence on either. What you say about Messrs Leitch taking from photographs, all of which were in water, only, increases one's misgivings; but if the vast superiority of the quartz plates is to be explained by their being of a different character of work, how comes it that the lightly drawn American map was photolith<sup>d</sup> in the same black way as my sections, every line in it being nearly double the thickness of the lines in the original?

There of course can be no objection to Messrs L. submitting another proof, but I cannot conceive it possible that anything they can do can render it satisfactory.

There are several features shown in the original sections, especially the large ones, which are relied on for reference in the text.



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On the death of his father Mr  
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My dears

inclosed ref

in precise

but as the

proof you

to the obje

that we m

"we feel

"to you"

more like

If you

tell them

bad as the

but if s

then you

been done

not such

for it.

though

and these are all in the proof. However, I  
black sundry in the proof. However, I  
will not write anything to Mess West until  
I hear further from you; but the original  
drawing & proof being with them, I  
cannot compare a further proof with  
the original without writing for these.

Still I can tell pretty well without  
comparison; and if I do not think the  
new proof good enough, (and I feel  
sure that it cannot be by the evidence  
of the photo of the American map,) it  
will do to send Mess West with a letter  
stating that unless they can produce  
a better they must not do anything.

Mess Whitman, though infinitely  
superior to Mess Leitch (as shown by  
Mess Leitch's photo of the American map),  
did not give me satisfaction; but they  
showed me specimens of their work,  
some of which were admirable, while  
others, such as that of the Ordnance  
about the Ford which I referred to in a

former letter, were excellent

I am sorry that you thought it  
necessary to say that you had no interest  
in Mess Leitch's firm, for no idea  
that you had such had ever entered  
my head; and I am sensible of the  
readiness & kindness which you have  
shown on all occasions to meet me in  
Geological matters, and none of the  
annoyance I felt expressed was  
in any way directed towards you.

I could not more if I wrote a sheet  
full on that subject

Yours very truly

Charles O. Wood Jr

By Woodman, 1868

P.S. I have sent your card to Mess Leitch



me if it is for you, & if the paper is printed  
may (with your approval) illustrate it

With kind regards

Sears

Yours

Born

Feb

Still

14<sup>th</sup>

From

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pieces

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in 18.

in 18.

He is

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to the

Yours very truly

Searles V. Woodward Jr

Henry Woodward by P.R. 1

P.S. Kindly return me the two <sup>photoliths</sup> plates of Cray  
univalves that I lent you to compare with  
the originals. They form part of a complete set,  
which would be rendered worthless by their  
extraction from the rest

Also return me West's letter

Mantleham. Woodbridge  
July 31 1877

My dear Sir

Your letter has caused me some perplexity. If Messrs West, like Messrs Leitch, do not photograph themselves but employ others, there can be no dependence on either. What you say about Messrs Leitch taking photographs, all of which were unavailing, increases ones misgivings; but if the vast superiority of the quartz plates is to be explained by their being of a different character of work, how comes it that the lightly drawn American map was photolith'd in the same black way as my sections, every line in it being nearly double the thickness of the lines in the original?

There of course can be no objection to Messrs L. submitting another proof, but I cannot conceive it possible that anything they can do can render it satisfactory.

There are several features shown in the original sections, especially the large one, which are relied on for reference in the text.



Marllesham. Woodbridge  
Oct. 15 1883

My dear Sir

As Mr Keeping has most un-  
accountably changed the view he seems to have  
held with Mr Tawney in 1880, and now  
impugns the accuracy of my father, Mr Edwards,  
& Dr Wright, you will, I think, agree with me  
as to the propriety of the enclosed appearing in  
the Geological Magazine; and, as it is short,  
as early as you can find a place for it.

If not troubling you, or Mr Etheridge, too much,  
I would ask one of you to look whether in the  
Edwards collection there are not specimens of  
Oliva Braueri, marked with the locality of  
Mead end; & if so to append to my article a foot-  
note to that effect. Are there not also specimens  
of Anallaria buccinoides, from the same locality in  
it?

I have not heard from you in reply to

Marllesham. Woodbridge  
Decr. 1883

My dear Sir

I feel it a duty to shew how completely  
and accurately my father described the beds of Meadwell  
Cliff, and, in order to clear beyond question the slur  
so heedlessly cast upon him, to set his description  
clearly before the Geological world, instead of leaving it  
hidden away in the London Geol. Journal - a pub-  
-lication which expired so soon after its birth near  
40 years ago, that my father's paper in it was  
never concluded.

Mr Etheridge has promised me  
a list of the Mead end shells; and I want, if you  
will spare me space for so doing in the Geol. Mag.,  
to give with this <sup>list</sup> abstract of so much of my  
father's paper, as relates to the subject matter of the  
dispute that has arisen about it, together with  
a few lines from Mr Keepings letter to the G. M. of  
Sept last. To illustrate the case. I should give  
two woodcuts (the length of a page each), one shewing  
the general features of the Cliff, from Mead end to





Paddy's Gap, and the other a copy of a rough section  
of the cliff at that Gap, which Mr Elwes sent me  
to show what he & the others had made out there  
by excavation, which cuts I will pay for myself

The type of the London Geol Journal, being larger than  
- account that of your Magazine, & only 40 or 41 lines to the  
held in page, instead of 50, as in the Geo mag, the extracts  
implying would not occupy quite so much as three pages of  
& Dr the G. M., while the list of shells (unless this prove  
as to the longer than I imagine it will be), the woodcuts,  
the Geo & the few remarks that I have to make could hardly  
as can exceed three more - say 6 pages in all. Will you

If I would kindly let me know if you can find space for  
Edward this; and if you can do so, perhaps you would  
give Mr Etheridge a reminder of his promise -  
with kind regards Believe me,

Oliver

read

note to Mr Woodward by L.D. &c

of Area

it?

Yours very truly

Charles V. Wood





my letter on the subject of my father's collections,  
but presume that I shall do so in due course.

Always, felt savage that specimens, all valuable,  
some of them unique, which my father gave to  
the Museum, should be ticketed with the name  
of the Peeress who sold hers. My father was  
easier temper than I am, and treated the  
matter with indifference, though he was much  
annoyed by the injury & depredation his Crag  
had sustained.

As he was the donor,  
but I, ~~mark~~ <sup>mark</sup> ~~did not~~ no formal complaint  
was made, but I more than once mentioned

the subject, <sup>of the Howdell things</sup> to my brother Samuel.

With kind regards Believe me.

Yours very truly

Charles Wood

As<sup>d</sup> to ordinaris Esq LL.D, FRS &c

My dear Sir

I have a duty to discharge  
and accuracy in latter the other is not  
less, and in order to be improved in the  
so-called history, and when the  
clearly, upon the history, which is  
hidden away in the history, and  
-lication which is, which is, which is  
40 years ago, that my father, in  
never concluded.

a list of the head, which is  
will hear me, and in the  
to me with the, which is  
in this, which is, which is  
dispute that is, which is  
a few lines, which is  
dictated. Which is, which is  
two words, the, which is  
the journal, which is



Harrison W. Vein, born at Lewes  
May 5<sup>th</sup> 1824. He early showed  
a love of natural history. He  
was in 1837 assisted to Mr George  
Baker to learn drawing on  
wood, colour printing, & wood  
engraving. He was elected a  
member of the Society of Painters  
in Water Colours in Feb. 1849  
His first exhibited picture was  
a titled "Dead Shot". Mr Vein  
has been connected, either by  
his pen or pencil with over  
one hundred & twenty books.  
He married at the age of 22  
the eldest daughter of J. T.  
Herring, a well known  
horse painter. Died Feb. 1906.

















